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REDRESS

A Bill to Prevent the **Unjust Commitment** of Children.

THE EVENING WORLD CRUSADE

Elbridge T. Gerry Himself the Author of the Measure.

Everybody remembers the sturdy fight which THE EVENTRG WORLD made in the last Legislature for the bill which prowided for a review by a superior tribunal of the cases of children committed by police magistrates to asylums and other institutions.

That measure, designed as a safeguard against the injustice often done to parents and guardians by hasty commitments where all the facts and circumstances have not been brought out before the police magistrate, failed to become a law.

Despite defeat, however, THE EVENING Would has not given up its struggle for ment of No. 17. the principle which it so persistently championed last year, and this week there will be introduced in the Legislature a bill that will provide a sure and adequate remedy, and which it may be predicted with almost absolute certainty will become a law within a very few weeks.

The new bill has been drawn up by no less able and learned a lawyer than President Elbridge T. Gerry, of the Children's Society, who was the principal opponent of mst year's bill.

He has come around, however, during the interval, to THE EVENING WORLD'S way of thinking, and has admitted very frankly that an evil has existed in the

frankly that an evil has existed in the past which demands a speedy and complete remedy, and he has constructed a bill which will, as he has shown, fill every requirement of the case.

"The first case which The Evening World the body rolled into the gutter.

As it turned over the citizen saw that the face and head of the dead body were roused of the same kind had been taken up and decided against us, I came to the conclusion that The Evening World was right in demanding an amendment of the present law.

"Last Winter, when The Evening World was right in demanding an amendment of the present law.

"Last Winter, when The Evening World was been murdered and thrown into the street in front of No. 17.

The reserves were quickly summoned, and with Detective Chrysial at their head dashed down into Doyer street.

The body of the dead Chinaman was still in the gutter, and a knot of people stood around curiously gazing at it.

The basement doors were broken in and when the police emerged they had seven prisoners.

They were marched to the Elizabeth street police station, and the body, which

court of special sessions, police court, e magistrate or Justice of the Peace in poince magnification or proceedings or special any criminal action or proceedings or special presented of a criminal nature, may be re-viewed by the Court of Sessions of the county upon an appeal as prescribed in this title, and not otherwise.

This, Mr. Gerry argues, already gives the right of appeal in children's cases, but he proposes to add after the words "special proceeding of a criminal nature," the words "including the com-mument of children by police magni-trates," so that there will be no mistake

This will at once place these cases on This will at once place these cases on the same bus with any other criminal proceeding, and appeals may be taken to the General Sessions, and from there to the General Term of the Supreme Court. The addition of these few words are all that is needed practically, but other clauses to the bill, which is very brief, provided for a few additional suf-courts.

clauses in the bill, which is very brief provide for a few additional safeguards. These are to the effect that the Scient or Institution having the custosy of the child shall be served with a notice of appeal, and shall be heard in the fine

appeal, and that be heard in the final argument, and that pending the appeaths child shall not be removed from the institution of which it is an immate.

The advantages of bringing children's cases under this head of the law, as enumerated by Mr. Gerry, are as follows:

"In the first place there is no principle of the law violated, as in the case of a remedy by habeas corpus, and the remedy lawlf is perfectly logical, consistent and complete.

There is no expense to the parties, for the county pays all the expenses of such

the legal custody of the child at the time of its commitment shall be authorized to apply for it.

The same time limit shall rule as at present, that is within ten days of the commitment, but in cases where the commitment has been made without the knowledge of the lawful guardians of the child, and the time has claused within which the appeal shall be taken, the Judge may in his discretion order an appeal. This provides against all secidents, shutting off the parents or others to appeal.

Another provision is made for the taking of stenographic minutes by the police magistrate in all cases of commitment, so that the uncertainties of the oral tentimony as now taken will be avoided and a full record kept of each case.

An amendment is also made to section 755, in regard to the manner of delivering the affidavit and allowance of appeal, as the Clerk of Special Sessions will have nothing to do with these matters.

The general disadvantages of the habeas corpus proceedings will thus be avoided and justice will be rendered with greater speed and certainty, while the merits of each case will be fully reviewed by the higher tribunal.

The Appellate Court is given the widest discretion in all matters of appeal, so that there is very little danger of a miscarriage of justice, and all parties can be heard.

In uniting with Tax Evening Wonto in securing a remedy for the existing evil Mr. Gerry expressed his admiration of the energy with which the campaign had been conducted thus far by the champion of reform, and said that he was convinced that if the work was carried on in concert in the future there was not the slightent doubt that the bill would be passed by both branches of the Legislature and signed by the Governor without opposition.

The till will be introduced to-day or to-morrow.

about 9 o'clock this morning, had his attention attracted by the mysterious performances of some Chinamen in the base-

He saw a Chinaman, after peering out from a crack in the door, cautiously second the steps and look up and down the street.

Few pedestrians were about, and the Chinaman gave utterance to a peculiar ery, and then rapidly spoke three or four words in his guttural language. The doors of the basement were thrown

A crowd of Chinamen appeared in the

decreay, carrying something between them, and as they mounted the stone steps the observer saw with horror that it was the body of a Chinaman. It was wrapped in an overcost, and three Chinamen had hold of the edges of the garment.

would best answer the purpose. That is the reason I did not introduce a measure of my own.

"I opposed The Evenno World bill conscientiously, for I believed then and still am convinced that it was not what was needed. I will explain.
"In that bill the remedy proposed was by write of habeas corpus and certiorari. Now, any bill which gives a judge the power to go behind a final judgment in a criminal case, as these commitments are to be regarded under the Penal Code, on a writ of habeas corpus, is a violation of the principles of the law as established in meny decisions in the Court of Appeals.

"Besides being a cumbersome method, it would also be expensive, for a judge would have to send the matter to a referve to take testimony, and the parents or the institution having custody of the child would be be obliged to pay big fees, according to the decision of the referse.

"What the new bill propose is strictly in accord with the provisions of the Code of Criminal Procedure as they exist to-day, and the new bill proposes is strictly in accord with the provisions which will be specially applicable to these cases of commitments when a review of a case of commitments when a re

In some houses rooms are set apart for this purpose, but at No. 17 there were none vacant, so they did the next best thing and dumped the stranger into the street. In the excitement of the arrest, some one thrust a pocketbook containing \$2, a sliver watch and a pair of sloves into Policoman Louise's hand. They were Polishman Localey a land. They were exhibitly the deal man's property. Deputy Coroner Jenkins held an autopey and found that Leong had met his death trum hemorrhage, following on consumption and chronic bronchitis.

AFTER CORBIN'S SCALP.

Quite a Contest on 'Change Over

Philadelphia and Reading. The stock market was excited to-day owing the blow dealt by the passing of the interi on the proference income bonds of the ending Company.

Trust which now names the management of the District Court, and Mr.
They were particularly sore on Mr. Austin Corbin, and it was his scale in particular they were after. The Wormer Brothers, bankers; R. E. Dow and Airsel Suily, all large holders of Reading stock, led the opposition to the party now in central.

The Governor Wants the Lyncher, There is no expense to the parties, for the county pays all the expenses of such proceedings, and there is no delay because the statute already provides that such appears shall take the preference over all the other business of the Court. It will also be provided that the taking of the appeal shall not be limited to the

GORE MAY BE SPILLED YET.

Major Clark Held for Shooting at Col. Randolph.

Prospect that the Quarrel May Bo Settled on "the Field of Honah."

Jefferson Market Police Court is not ordinarily a popular resort for the local aristocracy, but this morning it was the rendezvous of a considerable contingent

last Friday evening resulted in his arrest yesterday, was there to be arraigned. His intended victim, Col. William Ran

dozen or more members of the Southern Society were on hand to watch the proceedings and lend support and sympathy to both sides in the controversy.

Major Clark was accompanied by De tectives Brett and Hayes, of Capt. Reilly's squad, who arrested him last night, and William J. Hardy, his coun-

sel.

The Major, although a man of imposing appearance, had a scared look on his face as he stepped up at the bar in front of Justice Hogan, and a big circular patch of pink court-plaster on his left check-bone added to his generally

The bill will be introduced to-day or to-morrow.

PUT OUT THE DEAD BODY.

Chinamen Cast a Countryman's Corpse into the Gutter.

A citizen, passing through Doyer street about 9 o'clock this morning, had his cinerally broken-up appearance.

Mr. Randolph had simply sworn to a brief affidavit, which recited that Major Clark, now here, had wifully and telloniously assaulted him on the evening of Jan. 10 with a loaded revolver and fired three shots at him.

Justice Hogan asked the recused what he had to say, and Lawver Harrly replied that his client would reserve his defense for the present and waive examination.

He also asked that the station-house bail bond for \$2,000 given by Capt. Conner, of the St. James Hotel, last night at the Nineteenth Precinct Station be continued.

the Nineteenth Precinct Station be con-tinued.

Judge Hogan decided that a new bond should be given, and Capt. Conner will have to go to the Court-House this after-neon to comply with this requirement.

Meanwhite Major Clark is held under the original bond to await the action of the Grand Jury. He wen away from the court-room with his counsel and Capt. Johnson, his friend, while Mr. Randolph and his friends departed in another direc-tion.

Every one was very mum this morning, and the complainant and defendant par-ticularly uncommunicative. They both declined to answer any questions regard-ing the case, though it is known that Major Clark will put in the plea of self-

Major Clark will put in the plea of self-def nse.

Many of the members of the Club believe that the dispute has gone so far that, whatever may be the outcome of the court proceeding, it can only be settled by the code.

Major Clark confesses to a meeting on the field of honor during his early career, but he is willing to compromise now. Mr. Randolph however, will listen to no friendly overtures, and it may be that gore alone can wipe out the memory of the insult.

YES, MR. CORBIN GOT THERE

His Opponents Out of Sight in the Reading Election.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLE) PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—The Reading tockholders did not begin voting until late. for the Corbin faction and 10 for Dolau.

TORTURED OUT OF LIFE.

Marie Zolki Charged With Cruelly Causing Her Baby's Death.

A case of alleged infanticide is to be in vestigated by Coroner Hanly, who will hold an inquest to determine the facts. Mrs. Marie Zolki wife of Arthur Colki

who is now serving a five-year sentence at Sing Sing for an assault with autron bar on Dentist Charles Delamater Dec. 1%, is a patient and a prisoner at the Lying-in Hospitsl, 139 becond avenue, where, Jan. 2, she gave birth to a female child. hild. It is charged that the unnatural mother re-used to nourish the babe, ptricked it, and it

It is charged that the uniastural mother re-fused to nourish the babe, priched it, and in other ways abused and neglected it.

The child died yesterday, and Dr. Donlin, who made an autopsy, found bruises and contusions on its body and limbs, and burns, caused by contact with hot water bottles. He decided that the child had died of in-antion and torture,

Hospital nurses say the mother is wholly responsible, though the unhappy woman denies it.

JUDGE KELLEY'S FUNERAL

Attended by Many Distinguished Men at Philadelphia To-Day.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PHILAUFIPHIA, Jan. 13,-The funeral of the late Congressman William D. Kelley

occurred at noon to day.

From the residence of the dead man's daughter, Mrs. Harstman, the cortege moved to the Unitarian Church at Twentyecond and Chastum streets, where the funeral rites were read by Rev. William H.
Furness, assisted by Rev. Dr. Lav.
A large number of prominent citizens attended the correct besides the Congressional Committee and men of National resistant provided the provided th The body was left at Laurel Hill Cemetery in the family vault.

MR. JACOBUS TAKES OFFICE.

Installed as U. S. Marshal in the Federal Building To-Day.

John W. Jacobus, the new United States Marshal for this district, assumed the duties A hot fight was in progress between the of his office to-day. The cath was administrated and "outs" in Reading The latter terror to him by Judge Addison Brown, of

es Territories heard arguments to-day on the bill for the admission of Idaho as a State. Designed by Bois made a strong argument favoring the feature of the bill which disfranciates persons practising of teaching polygamy.

"Y. & v." Stick Lieur'es

Frightful Cyclone at Clinton, Ky.,

Major William Hancock Clark, whose pistol practice in West Twenty fifth street AND 50 PEOPLE INJURED. TRIED TO GROSS THE TRACK

Blown from the Track.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) WARHINGTON, Jan. 13. - The Weather Department has received the following early this morning. official report from the Clinton, Ky., Signal Corps, dated Jan. 13:

houses destroyed by cyclone here to-day. The list of dead, as far as at present

known is as follows: A. PHADES and two children. Mrs. WILLIAM BONE.

WALTER NANCE. J. W. Coppus and babe. JUDE HODGES and child. One babe unidentified.

BURNETT BONE.

The Grand Trunk express from Quebec was blown from the track at St. Hilaire. The cars caught fire and several passen-

MONTREAL, Jan. 13 .- A terrible gale has

gers were seriously injured. Quenec, Jan. 13 .- It is blowing a hurricane here. The river is as open as in PRESCOTT, Ont. Jan. 13. - The steeple

of the Presbyterian Church was blown down this morning in the gale. BUFFALO, Jan. 13 .- The wind is ing ninety miles an hour here. Much damage done. The wires are in awful

RUMORED SYRACUSE HORROR.

15 Persons Said to Have Been Killed and 50 Injured.

There are reports this afternoon that at Syracuse fifteen persons were killed and fifty wounded by the roof being blown from a depot.

The report is not yet verified.

Sergt. Dunn Says We Will Get a Taste of the Big Cyclone.

Get out your ulsters and furs. Sergt. Dunn save that there is a by 8 o'clock to-morrow morning the circus kicked up by the terrific cyclone ment along the line.

that caused so much damage and loss of edly and airing their attacks of grip in the sunshine with the mercury register ing 67 degrees. This, Sergt. Dunn says, beats the record, and in all its experience the Signal Service

repartment has never before witnessed so high a temperature on a January day.
The forecast for this vacinity for to-morrow is: Threstening weather, with rain or snow; much colder, with severe

THE BALTIMORE GETS AWAY.

She Left Her Philadelphia Moorings this Afternoon.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD] PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13. - The steel critises Saltimore took her final departure from and headed her prow for the breakwater.
As the passed the line of wharves along the city - front she was saluted by steam whistics from many of the crafts in the

Nier. She will proceed to Norfolk, where she will receive her armanism; and when all complete, it is said she will be assigned as the flagship of the North Atlantic Squadrou.

His Memorial to the Governor Rela-

Electrical Expert Charles F. Heinrichs has prepared a pamphlet, addressed to Gov. H. ii and the members of the Legislature. In which he formulates the wildest of charges against officials of the Coloners and District Attorney's officer.

The substance of these charges is that, in the investination of the deaths of lighty let in the investination of the death of the lighty let in the investination of the death of the lighty let in the investination of the lighty let in the l Electrical Expert Charles F. Heinrichs has

Eleven Lives Lost in the Flagman Michael Graham Cut to Pieces on a Brooklyn Road.

dolph, was also there to make a charge of the Storm in Canada---A Train Disembowelled and One Leg Falls Into the Street.

A sickening catastrophe accurred or the Union Elevated road in Brooklyn

Flagman Michael Graham, sixty-eight years old, of 81 Waverly avenue, was Eleven killed, fifty wounded, seventy crushed to death by a Fifth avenue train at the City Hall station.

Graham's body was frightfully man gled. He was disembowelled. One leg John H. Shoenberger Makes Many The Country Agitated and in Fear was cut off and fell into the street, while the rest of his body is a shapeless mass of flesh, bones and clothing.

The accident occurred at 5.45 o'clock this morning. Graham was the flagman stationed in

where the trains turn into Myrtle avenue

A pedestrian heard a shrick of mortal agony, but the hissing a cam and rattle of the wheels drowned all noise to the cars of the ticket-seller and chopper, who were on duty at the time.

The train was stopped and the engineer HIGH WINDS COMING HERE. and trainmen, armed with lanterns, went less mass, which they had some difficulty in recognizing as Graham. The mangled remains were carried to

the First Precinct Station-House, which is under the shadow of the station, and the Coroner was notified. Engineer Crane was placed under ar-

Graham leaves a son and daughter. tremendous cold wave coming, and that The son is a letter-carrier in Brooklyn. The accident caused a delay of an hour temperature will have fallen 24 degrees. and gave rise to the rumor that a col-This is a sort of side show to the big lision had occurred, causing great excite-

life out West yesterday, while here in New York people were basking contents GAPS IN BASEBALL RANKS.

The Atlantic Association Meets to Fill Them.

The regular annual meeting of the Atlantic Paschall Association co woned at 4 o clock this afternoon at the Fifth Avenue

Hotel.
The chief business before the Convention The chief business before the Convention was the selection of cities to fill vacancies made by the withfrawal of fiartford, Lowell and Worester.
Bultimore has already filled one of the holes in the circuit, and it is thought that the other two vacancies will be not appet by Albany and either Trop or Trento.

Anomy those present were: William Barnic, President Schoemsker, Sec. etary Irades.
Walter G. Buruham, E. S. Prever, A. W. Lang, D. A. Sullivan, J. Kennedy, H. Munson and Manager Trett.

\$60,000 FOR H'S AND K'S.

Clubman Muller Sued by Miss Cammerer for Breach of Promiss.

Clarence Muller, a conspicuous member of the Liederktanz Club, is being sued for \$60,000 for breach of promise of marris. His Memorial to the Governor Relative to Deaths by Electric Shocks.

District aroung a case was called before Judge logration to the Governor Relative to Deaths by Electric Shocks.

District aroung a loss of about 130,000,

Miss Cammerer alleges that her engage-

UNEASY LIES THE HEAD THAT WEARS THE CROWN.



WILL, PORTUGAL'S MINISTRY OUT.

Handsome Bequests.

A copy of the will and codicis of the late John H. Shoenberger were filed for probate o-day.

In it he bequeaths to his widow the house the little signal box just at the curve 43 West Fifty-seventh street, 11 East Fiftyixth street and 907 Fourth avenue, with all his furniture, plate and works of art.

where the trains turn into Myrtle avenue from Adams street.

Graham was of the train which arrived at the City Hall station at 5.45 o'clock.

It has been his invariable custom to wait until the train had moved out, then clamber down to the track and cross to his signal-box.

He has been repeatedly warned to go down to the street and ascend the uptown stains, thence to his box, but has just as frequently disregarded the warnings.

This morning, as usual, be waited until the train pulled out, then lowered himself to the track. He was a stout man, weighing in the neighborhood of 200 pounds. It is thought that the noise of the departing train hindered him from hearing the arrival of the Fifth avenue train, which followed close behind.

Graham was struck by the locomotive, and the next instant the heavy train was tearing and mangling his body in a shock. The engineer, Charles Crane, knew that his engine had struck something, but owing to the darkness could not tell what twes.

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coive-46,000.
Of the resente, an additional 2250,000 is left to the hospital.
The codicil cares \$10,000 to Margaret Shoenberger Scarborough, daughter of Bishop Scarborough, of Treaton, N. J.

RAID ON THREE POOLROOMS

The Prisoners Are Immediately Samuel J. Tilden, the pedestal to be in-Discharged for Lack of Proof.

Detectives Collins and McCort, with Police Captain McCuliough, raided three poolrooms this afternoon.

They were the shops kept by Henry Laight at 93 Park Row, W. R. Jackson, of 220 West Forty-second street and lavid Brown, its East Fourteenth street.

The detection in each of these places bought teletron horses and procured receipts for their money, after which they made the arreste.

The prisoners were arraigned before Justice Mediaton in the Jefferson Market Folice Court. lice Court.

The Justice, after hearing the facts, said that the men had not been guilty of violat-

that the men had not been guilty of violating any pool law.
Moreover, there was no evidence to show
that the men were the proprietors of the
places, and discharged them.
Supt. Murray then prepared report for
the Police Boars's stating that if such evidence as he had seemed, through the detectives, was not sufficient to hold the arrested parties that the hands of the police
were practically tied.
It was not, in his opinion, a good law, and
he suggested that a remeity be found by
which the police could act with confidence
in the master.

IS SUSPENDED.

Supt. Murray Takes Off the

Clubbing Polic man's Snield. Policeman Frank J. Straub, who broke

Willet Cropsey's leg by knocking him down

with a blow in the face, as fold in another column, was suspended from the force by turn. Murray this afternoon. The chical was also to do away. An Organ Factory Burned. WARRINGTON, N. J. Jan., 17. The large organ fact by of B willy Dr. hers in this

The Grip at Vnesar College

Monte Cristo, a 50 to ! ton To-Day.

HE PAID \$116.85 FOR \$2.

The Riding of Horton on St. John

CLIPTON BACE TRACE, N. J., Jan. 13 .unshine and ra'n both prevailed for a time at Clifton to-day. It rained slightly before the races began, but when the last special arrived it was fine and clear, causing many to remark that "it is a glorious day," but they were forced to hedge in their opinions,

about the transportation furnished them by Further acts of violence like yesterday's the Erie Bailroad. Nearly every day one of attack by the mob of students and others the specials was late through the a'r-brakes getting out of order or the engine losing its

thunderbolt, the force of which is felt more every moment.

And from the popular indignation over the matter, the Government finds cause the finish or Monte United a 30 to 1 chance. The boy on 81 John did not try at all, and the crowd gathered around the indignation over the stand crying: "The hind of a stand crying: "The

J. Tilden, 19th President."

of Further Disturbance.

IMPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

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LISBON, Jan. 13 .- The Portuguese Min-

Agitation continues, and the situation

J. Tilden, 19th President."

The Rece.—The start was a stragging one, with Tha! Rowe, the favor tw. being cearly left at the post. Squande was the great at the post. Squande was the first away, then gave page to Navilie. Joe Cannon and Perli then silernated in the lead until well into the stretch, where Perli drew away and won a good race by half a producing a bill appropriating \$50,000 to erect in Statuary Hall a monument to to erect in Statuary Hall a monument to

scribed: To the memo y of SANURL J. T. INES.
Nineteenth President or the United States.
Elected, but not scated. The Democrats applauded the reading of the bill, but Sweeney, a new Repub-

licau member from Iowa, turned the laugh against the Democrats by inquiring if the inscription was to be in cypher. GOV. CAMPBELL'S INAUGURAL.

The Australian Ballot System Recommended for Ohio. IMPROVAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 13, -Gov. Campbell, n his inaugural address, recommends the repeal of the law putting the government of municipalities in the Governor's hands, the aboutton of the office of Bullroad Com-

municiralities in the Governor's hands, the abolition of the office of Bullroad Commissioner, the adoption of the Australian ballet system and numerous other changes of local interest.

Twenty communies of State militia joined in the inaugural parade, including the Cieveland Grava and the Toledo Cadet.

A hundred political clubs were also present, including the Duckworth Club, of Ciecumati, and the famous Handall Club, of Foundation and Foundation a of local interest.
Twenty companies of State militia joined musti, and the famous Handall Cinb. of The manguration proper look place in the natterrace of the relate House, where the at berrace a. the relate House, where the opposite were sheltered from the strong wird. Cutof-Justice Dichman administered the

MISSISSIPPI'S NEW GOVERNOR.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

ay, is John Marshall Stone. He successed to the Governorship in STS upon the impeachment of Arms, being Iwo rears, was re-elected in 1877 for a full teru six years of service as Governor before. He was defeated for nomination by Lowiz in 1881. Lowey certed eight year, and is now "called back."

CHESS CHAMPIONS AT HAVANA.

The Seventh Gunsberg-Tschigoria Game Results in a Draw. (appreciate for the evening works to Havana, Jan. 13, ... The Tachigarin-Guna-

hers chess some, adjourned at a most inter-esting point, after thirty-one moves, yesresulted in a draw, when finally It was the seventh of the series and occu-pied four hours and fifteen minutes in its thirty-nine moy as

OUTSIDERS

Chance, Wins at Clif-

to Be Investigated.

as it began to cloud up and look threatening towards the close of the day. The crowd are loud in their complaints

on the British Legation are feared.

The editorial expressions over England's tullying policy, as they style it, are very bitter, and the papers also complain of the sack of sympathy on the part of other powers.

Lord Salisbury's ultimatum, demanding Portugal's full surrender in Africa, made despite Bismarck's request for more pacific proceedings, is an unexpected throdesplat the force of the salisbury's with the factor of the country is a close finish in which perils, at to 1 chances, beat Joe Cannon hair a length, with Squando and Lady Archer so well up that a blanket would cover the mall.

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The Bace. —It was another bad start, with Oougan in fro t, and he led for a furlong, when Morte Cristo took the lead. In the stratch Lougan closed, but Moute Cristo beat him out half a length. Dongan was second. Eve lengths before Ariel. Time— Mutuels paid: Straight, \$116.85; for a place, \$32.85; Dougan paid \$3.60.

Purse \$300, for all ages; six and a half

POURTH BACE. Purve \$300, selling allowances; seven and

Jim Murphy, Can's Tell. Specialty, Cholula, also 180. The liace.—Red Light led from start to finish, and won by half a length, with Auto-crat second, three lengths before Purals. John Marshall Stone Inaugurated at crat second, three lengths before Furnic, Jackson To-Day.

Jackson To-Day. JACKS N. Miss., Jan. 13.—The same of Misses, ppl's new Governor, inaugurated to-HUDSON COUNTY DELIVENCY PARK, Jan. 13, -

Here are the Guttenburg entries for Tues-

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Frest Rave-Six and or whit furbra - Kink,
115. Dirzy Brusette, 113. distance, 1083 Hown,
Rodstone, 105 somi, bacout, 1,122 Konsaline,
Lutin Ravelled, 100 such Lord Resconshield, 1831
Neptonate, 95. Hemomber ariding, 197. Franchise,
Lutin Ravelled, 100 such Lord Resconshield, 1831
Neptonate, 95. Homomber ariding, 1981
Second Rave-Nix Instance, 1882
Second Rave-Nix Instance, 1883
Second Rave-Nix Instance, 1884
Second Rave-Nix Instance, 1884
Second Rave-Nix Instance, 1884
Second Rave-Nix Instance, 1885
Second Rave-Nix Instance, 1887
Second Rave-Nix Instance, 1887
Second Rave-Second Ravelled, 1887
Third Rave-Second Ravelled, 1887
Third Rave-Occupied, 1888
Second Ravelled, 1888
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